(A frontispiece representing a child solvep with fairies around him.)

ustling sounds of fairy pinion Sitr the soft and siumbrous air Flitting gally here and there, The sleep-sprites have found thee In their witcheries bound thee,

Wonderously dreaming! Each tranced eye seeming Restless 'neath its deep-fringed lid;-Wake not! the fine vision's hid When the spell of sleep is broken;-O: by every magic token, Lose not yet thine hour of bliss,-Manhood knows no joy like this

Guileless one, thus dreaming, Amid the gleaming Of thy fancies young and pure,— May their memory endure, When thy morning's light Now so dewy bright, Burneth into scorching noon, Then fadeth into night full soon-

For thy later dreaming With cares and sorrows teeming. Will make thee dread thy sleep At thy waking thou wilt weep. Gone the visionary brightness.— Thou wilt long for that repose Whose lone couch never knows

Innocently dreaming! Thus beauteous seeming. Long come around thee the spirits of slumb In their myriad mazy number Through the shadowy night, Bringing calm delight,— Or in the sunny day, When thou'rt tired of play

The Court of Louis Phillippe. The king and queen always occupy the same bed, which is almost as broad as it is long, but whose two halves are very differently compo-On one side is a plain horse hair mattress, on the other an excellent feather bed. The latter is for

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown In this instance, however, the pistol practice is the result probably of an old habit rather than of any apprehension of a night attack upon the We have passed the days when kings were stabled in their beds or poisoned in their cups; and the attempts of the Fieschis and Lecomtes do not appear to prey upon the robust health, or dwell upon the imagination of their intended victim. With Maria Amelie it is very different. The anxieties and sorrows she has experienced since 1830 have been terrible; and doubtless she has wished many times that her husband had never exchanged his retirement at Neuilly, his circle of friends at the Palais Royal, for his present exalted but difficult and dangerous station. "Ah : M. Appert," she more than once exclaimed, "he who invented the proverb, 'Happy as a king,' had certainly worn a crown " When we contemplate the careworn and suffering, but benevolent and interesting countenance of the virtuous Queen of the French, and call to mind all trials during His CLAIMS." the last fifteen years, the constant attempts on and of the much loved Duke of Orleans, and the perils incurred by her other sons in Africa, how can we doubt the sincerity of this exclamation? In unaffected piety; and in charity that blushes to be seen, this excellent princess finds consolation. M. Appert becomes enthusiastic when he speaks of her unassuming virtues, to which, however, his testimony was scarcely needed. None, we believe-not even her husband's greatest enemies-have ever ventured to

The queen disposes of five hundred thousand france a year for all her personal expenses; and certainly she gives more than four hundred thousand in charity of all kinds. "M. Appert | she would sometimes say to me, give those five hundred francs we spoke of, but put them down upon next month's list, for the waters are low, my purse is empty." Imposture-Ingratitude-even the insolent form of the petitions addressed to her fail to discourage her in her benevolent mission. "Madame (an old Buonapartist lady one day wrote to her,) if the Bourbons had not returned to France-for the misfortune of the nation—my beloved mistress and protectress, the Empress Maria Louis, would still be upon the throne, and I should not be under the humiliating necessity of telling you that I am without bread, and that the wretched mattress upon which I sleep is about to be thrown out of the garret I inhabit, because my year's rent is unpaid! I dare not ask you for assistance, for my heart is with my real covereign, and I can-not promise you my gratitude. If, however, you think proper to preserve a life which, since the misfortunes of my country, has been so full of bitterness, I will accept aloan; I should blush to receive a gift. I am, Madam, your servant,

Here was a pretty letter to set before a Queen; a mode of imploring aims that might well have disgusted the most charitable. But what was Maria Amelie's reply to the precious epistle.-She was accustomed to open all the petitions addressed to her-and numerous indeed they were -with her own hand, and to write upon many of them instructions for M. Appert. that gentleman the following lines had been adher immediately; and I beg M. Appert to make inquiries concerning this lady's circumstances. M. Appert, indignant at the tone of the letter. ventured to remonstrate; but the Queen insis-ted and even tripled her intended donation, in case it should be required by her singular petitioner, whom her almoner accordingly proceeded to visit. "I knocked at a worn eaten door on the fifth floor of a house in the Rue St. Andre des Arts, and a lady dressed in black (it was her only gown | opened it."

"Sir (said she, much agitated,) are you the commissary of police come to arrest me for my shameful letter to the Queen? You must forgive me; I am so unhappy that at times I be-come deranged. I am sorry to have written as I did to a princess whom all the poor call good

her petition from my pocket. "Read her Ma-jesty's orders; they will enable you to judge of her better than anything I could tell you." Madame C. read the affecting words added by

the queen; then, bursting into tears, she pressed the paper to her lips. "Sir," she exclaimed, "give me nothing, but leave me this holy relic. I will die of hunger with it upon my heart." Madame C. proving in all respects worthy of the queen's generosity. I left her the three hun-

dred francs, but had much difficulty in prevail-ing on her to give up the petition, which I still

Madame Adelaide d'Orleans vies in charity with her sister-in-law; and although she has no separate establishment at Paris, but lives always with the king, her generosity, and the expenses of frequent journeys, and of certain retinue which she is compelled to maintain, have sometimes caused her temporary embarrassments.-"Thus is it," she one day said to M. Appert,

CONTEMPTUOES RESENTMENT AND HIGH REFINEMENT speaking.) "threw into prison the crew of an English vessel wrecked on his coast; and, not contented with this inhumanity, forbade the Princess of Navarre, my spouse, and the Queen of Sicily, who attended her, to take refuge from the storm in any of his ports. I conquered his dominions, with the loss on my part of a dianer, two men, and a bridle. He was brought before me. My confessor had an aversion to iron in every form; therefore I adorned his imperial feet with a silver chain, and invited him to the festivities of my nuptials with Berengere, fol-lowed by her coronation as Queen of Cyprus.— We placed his daughter under the protection of Jane" (the Queen of Sicily,) "knowing her sweet temper and courtesy, and reminding her that a LADY OF RANK RISES ONE STEP HIGHER BY MISPORTUNE. She hath exchanged the cares of a woman for the gaieties of a court ; and I hope that what she lost as princess she will gain as woman. I intend to place her suitably in marriage, and her dowry shall be what my treasury is at the time.

"A SOLITUDE IN THE AUDIENCE CHARBER OF God." (Said by Lord Brooke to his friend Sir Philip Sidney.)

"So little am I ashamed of the hours I spend in p cetry, even the consciousness that the poe-try itself is bad never leads me to think the occupation is. Folisge, herbage, pebbles, may put in motion the finer parts of the mind; and al-though the first things it throws off be verses, and indifferent ones, we are not to despise the cultivator of them, but to consider him as possessing the garden of innocence, at which the great body of mankind look only through the gate." (Said by Sir Philip Sidney to Lord

gate." Brooke. GENIAL ADDRESS AND CONSUMMATE HUMANITY. TERNISSA.—"Impudent man! In the nam of Pallas, why should I kiss you? Ericurus.—" Because you expressed hatred.
TERNISSA.—" Do we kiss when we hate?

Ercures .- " There is no better end of huting The sentiment should not exist one moment and if the hater gives a kiss, on being ordered to do it, even to a tree or a stone, that tree or stone becomes the monument of a fault extinct. LUD'CROUS MISTAKES OF POREIGNESS.

A Chinese Minister is speaking to his Sover eign.) "Self-imposed tortures survive Christianity the queen. The princes and princesses are accustomed, like the king, to sleep on a single mattress. There is always a light in their majestics' apartment, and two pistols are placed upon a table near the king."

"Self-imposed tortures survive Christianity. I have seen a portrait of the reigning King of England, in which he appears so pious and devout, so resolved to place God at any price, that he is represented with his legs confined in narrow japanned cabinets, which the English. when applied to these purposes, call boots. They are stiff and black, without gold or other ornament, of even an inscription to inform us on what pecasion he made the rose of endurance. Emperor- Humble soul! May God pardon

> GRAND IMAGERY AND AN ADMONITION TO THE WOR "Bacon little knew or suspected that there was then existing (the only one that ever did ly when he rose above the world, it was discovered that he was greater than the world. The most hon- in one class or another is a mere lettery. est of his contemporaries would scarcely have admitted this, even had they known it. vast objects of remote altitude must be looked at a long while before they are ascertained .-Ages are the telescore tubes that most be

Shall ruin Spain, and, least of all, her own

Is any just or glorious act in view. Your oaths forbid it is your avarice, Or if there be such, any viler passion To have its giddy range and to be gorged, It rises over all your sacraments, A HOODED MYSTERY, holier than they oll.

-COUNT JULIAN. CULIAN MOURNS OVER THE FALL OF HIS DAUGHTE TO HER BETRAYER. What we love

Is loveliest in departure. One I thought. As every father thinks, the best of all. Graceful and mild and sensible and chaste Now all these qualities of form and soul Fade from before me ; nor on any one Can I repose, or be consoled by any And yet in this torn heart I loved her more Than I could love her when I dwelt on each, Or clapsed them all united, and thank'd Good Without a wish beyond: Away, thou fiend O, ignominy, last and worst of all ! I weep before thee ... like a child .. like mine ... And tell my woes, fount of them all! to thee.

A COLD HEART BELOVED AND FOUND OUT. I held her hand, the pledge of bliss, Her hand that trembled and withdrew She bent her head before my kiss, My heart was sure that her's was true

Now I have told her I must part, She shakes my hand, she bids adieu, Nor shuns the kiss. Alas, my heart ! Her's never was the heart for you.

I do wish that our botanists, conchologists, and entomologists, and the rest of our scientific godfathers and godmothers, would sit soberly down, a little below the clouds, and revise their classical, scholastical, and polyglotical nomenclature! yes, even that gardeners, and florists especially, would take their watering pots, and rebaptize all those pretty plants whose bombasimpertinent missive of the Buonapartist reached tical and pedantical titles are enough to make them blush and droop their modest heads for ded to it:—"She must be very unhappy for she is very unjust. A hundred france to be sent to Agamemnon butterfly and Cassandra moth. What's Hecuba to him, or he to Hecuba? it is abominable to label our flowers with antiquated, outlandish, and barbarous flowers of speech. Let the horticulturists hunt through their dictionaries, Greek and Latin, and Lempriere's Mythology to boot, and they will never nvent such apt and elegant names as the Old English ones, to be found in Chaucer, Spenser, and Shakespeare. Oh, how sweetly they sound, look and smell in verse-charming the eye and nose, according to the Rosicrucian theory, through the ear. Day's-eyes, ox-eyes, and lippes-of-cowes, have a pastoral relish and a poetical significance; but what song or sonnet would be the sweeter for a Brunsvigia? There is a meaning in wind-flower, in cuckoo buds, and shepherd's clocks, whilst the harebell is associated with the breezy heath, and the leporine ani-mal that frequents it. When it is named, puss and the bluebell spring up in the mind's eye together; but what image is suggested by hearing of a schizanthus retusus? Then again, forgetme-not sounds like a short quotation from Rogers' "Pleasures of Memory;" love-lies bleeding contains a tragedy in its title, and even pick-your-mother's-heart-out involves a tale for the novelist. But what story, with or without a moral, can be picked out of a dendrobium, even if it were surnamed Clutterbuckii, after the ego-tistical or sycophantical fashion of the present day! There was a jockey once who complainpreserve with respect and veneration. This trait of the Queen of the French is only one of he had learned to pronounce its name properly he had learned to pronounce its name properly

Roncesvalles—but what was that hardship to the misfortune of a petty nuseryman, perhaps, loosing his passion-flower when he had just got by heart the Tacksonia pinnatipula? "Reform it altogether." It looks selfish in the learned to present such difficult nomenclatures, as if they wished to keep the character, habits, origin, and properties of new plants to themselves. Nay, nore, it implies a want of affection for their professed favorites—the very objects of their attentions, "How, a want of affection, sir?" Yes,

from his post on the nights of rehearsal, which "The Despot, or Emperer of Caprus, I forget is name" (it is Richard Cour de Lion who is making) "three into the second as property of the second as musician and a member of the society, who lives some miles from the town. His condition is numble, being a hand-loom weaver ; his dwelling is of a character according with his condition and is situate at Coldedge, an outlandish part of the Parish of Halifax, bordering upon the moor of Saltenstall. To find his biding-place became a task of infinite difficulty. How-

ver, after much inquiry, and many windings through a devious path, which lay over fields and through farm yards, the distance sounds of a violoncello fell upon the ear of the "famous base player," as some of the hardy mountaineers had denominated him, on inquiry being made of them touching his dwelling-house. Following the direction whence the pleasing sound issued, he was led to a mean-looking hut. He entered and found the object of his search half dressed, engaged in the per-formance of one of Lindley's concertos: the room contained two pair of looms; in one of these the "guid-wife" was industriously "plying the shuttle;" and on the hearth was her lord, surrounded by two or three younkers, deep-ly eugaged, as we have intimated, in a domestic concert of no ordinary or common-place charac-ter, for his execution of a difficult and beautiful composition is described as admirable and worthy of all praise! Thus, beneath this humble roof of poverty, and far from the haunts of cultivation and refinement, was presented a picture of simple and virtuous happiness rarely to be found in England. How truly might it be said. in this instance, that music has been given us by our bountiful Creator to assist in smoothing the path of human life !- Bradford Observer.

General run of Facultica. Society is a more level surface than we ima-gine. Wise men or absolute fools are hard to be met with, as there are few giants of dwarfs .-The heaviest charge we can bring against the texture of society is, that it is commonplace and many of those who are singular, had better be commonplace. Our fancied superiority to others is in some one thing, which we think most of, because we excel in it, or have paid most attention to it; whilst we overlook their superiority to us in something else, which they set equal and exclusive store by. This is unfor-tunate for all parties. I never felt myself superior to any one, who did not go out of his way to affect qualities which he had not. In his own individual character and line of pursuit, every one has knowledge, experience, and skill—and who shall say which pursuit requires most, thereby proving his own narrowness and incompe-tence to decide? Particular talent or genius does not imply general capacity; those who are most versatlle, are seldom great in any one department; and the stupidest people can generally do some-thing. The highest pre-eminence in any one study commonly arises from the concentration of the attention and faculties on that one study He who expects from a great name in politics, in philosophy, in art, equal greatness in other things, is little versed in human nature. Our strength lies in our weakness. The learned in books is ignorant of the world. He who is ignorant of books is often well acquainted with other things; for life is of the same length in exist) his superior in intellectual power. Posi-tion gives magnitude. While the world was rolling above Shakspeare, he was seen imperfectnecessity; and the degree of previous capacity

Hazlitt's Characteristics. The character of the true philosopher is t things not unreasonable. He who has seen ob-LENGTHENED OUT FOR SHAKSPEARE; AND GENERA- scurities which appeared impenetrable in physipower, on a simple change of one point of view, or by merely bringing to bear on them about it. some principle which it never occurred before to knowledge of the trivial place he occupies in the scale of creation, and the sense continually pressed upon him of his own weakness and incapacity to suspend or modify the slightest movement of the vast machinery be sees in action around him, most effectually convince him, that

> Herschel. Inward Blindness. Talk to a blind man-he knows he wants the sense of sight, and willingly makes the proper allowances. But there are certain internal senses which a man may want, and yet be wholly pleasant to converse with such persons on subects of taste, philosophy, or religion. Of course there is no reasoning with them, for they do not possess the facts on which the reasoning must be grounded. Nothing is possible, but a naked dissent, which implies a sort of unsocial contempt; or, what a man of kind disposition is very likely to fall into, a heartless tacit acquiescence, which borders too nearly on duplicity.

of hope, is what best becomes his character.

-Coleridge. A Conscience-Struck Shoemaker. When I began business I was a great politician. My master's shop had been a chosen place for political discussion; and there I suppose I acquired my fondness for such debates. For the first year I had too much to do and to think about to indulge my propensity for poli-tics: but, after getting a little a-head in the world. I began to dip into these matters again. Very soon, I entered as deeply into newspaper argument as if my livelihood depended on it my shop was often filled with loungers, who came to canvass public measures; and now and then I went into my neighbor's houses on a similar errand. This encroached on my time, and I found it necessary sometimes to work till mitnight, to make up for the hours I lost. One night, some little urchin, who was passing the street, put his mouth to the key-hole of the door. and with a shrill pipe, called out, "Shoemaker, shoemaker, work by night and run about by day!" "And did yes." inquired the friend, "pursue the boy with your strap, to chastise him for his insolence?" "No, no," replied Mr. Drew; "had a pistol been fired off at my ear. I could not have been more dismayed or confounded. I dropped my werk, saying to myself, 'True, true; but you shall never have that to say of me again.' I have never forgotten it; and while I recollect anything, I never shall."-Autobiography of Samuel Drew.

There is at present in the possession of an individual in this place a male canary of about fifteen years of age, that is unable to feed itself. and to whose musical powers ill-natured time has put a complete stop. On the same floor, but in a separate apartment, is another male canary, a son of the aged bird. This young one being allowed to leave his cage early in the morning, and fly about at pleasure, is in the practice of visiton the cage of his progenitor, and sings with great spirit, no doubt to cheer up his old relative in his declining days. The old bird has a par-ticular way of calling on this prop of his old age when he requires his services, which are always given and received with mutual satisfac When the young bird is in any way obstructed from attending to the call of the other manner, which is well understood by the in-mates of the house.—Aberdeen Herald.

A Picture of Boors.

tions caused hot temporary ministransmentations, with reference to lands that the devisition of the de the river a party of emigrant boors, with

Matters and Things in Virginia. STONY CREEK, SUSBER CO., VA.,

June 1, 1847. The Era was lately denounced by a meeting in New York, because it had not provoked a mob in Washington. Probably I shall incur similar denunciation, for being able to avoid a coat of tar and feathers in the heart of a slave-holding region. But it is no difficult matter to do this. Whatever of an idol slavery may be among slave. sounds of a violoncello fell upon the ear of our wandering musical votary, making him no longer doubtful of the "whereabout" of stranger to fell down and more linear to fell down and more li would they respect him for volunteering any will increase, so that this ancient and vention state.

superflous complacency towards it.

Mr. Calhoun's dogma about the blessed

moving to the South, some to the West. great mistake they now make is, in judg- curity could be taken on slaves. subsequently settled. Times have changed, slaves, from time to time, has been fiberal wherever their, is concessed by all with whom I have constant ted, the great mass still remaining in bondooked to by all with whom I have converse have multiplied, and with their indiage. They are degraded, because nearly versed as the only hope of the State. But attractions, and they abandon the State, of which they still make their boast. Their parents soon follow; and thus, one by one, the path leading to that house, with its each other. afraid of the rustling of a leaf. You travel all slaves. in the woods through a long, sad avenue of possibility of meeting another equipage.

new mode of cultivation, or any process to would have one interest; there would be no thousand slaves.

hausted plantation. It must furnish sup-port for all; but while they increase, its tering his condition. Now, it is the inter-One item more, and I close this desulhumility of pretension, no less than confidence large numbers of slaves are continually dis increased by their intelligence. The man example.

diminution of the slave population. who came to that place many years ago as thrown out to waste. prices, trim, shave, wash them, fatten them operation and results of emancipation there, nothing through the dust raised in the inso they may look sleek, and sell them to and then lay the facts before people of this great profit. It might not be improper to State, would rank among the greatest of were kicked about in all directions from a of men, and making the streets hum, flashing inquire how much Northern capital, and public benefactors. what firms in some of the Northern cities.

are connected with this detestable business There are many planters here who cannot be persuaded to sell their slaves. They have far more than they can find work for.

Would they might

I have made some inquiry as to the abilistructed from attending to the call of the other, or more of the slaves on every plantation that can read. Another, a large planter, displeasure in a certain noisy and screaming displeasure in a certain noisy and screaming displeasure in a certain noisy and screaming that can read. Another, a large planter, ed, her good resolutions balked and she consays that on an average not one in fifty can read. Another, not one in a thousand. There are laws against teaching them to "We encountered on the east margin of read, but they certainly are not rigidly en-

crable commonwealth, in many parts, will A highly intelligent Virginian said to me

who does not regard it as a curse.

The next census will reveal startling facts concerning the population of this State, both bond and free. This county is a startling facts concerning the population of this State, both bond and free. This county is a startling facts concerning the population of this State. both bond and free. This county is a of the Free Labor system in the West Inspecimen of a large portion of Virginia. dies, they would see, at once, the clew to to the rights of creditors, who would always lts old families are disappearing—some re- lead them out of all their difficulties. The understand before giving credit that no sedolence, pride. The land is exhausted because nobody cares for their welfare; idle

is grown up with thin, pale grass. Of mind, if divested of prejudice, must see that on the Southern railroad, but found worthmany an old settlement, nothing remains these evils prove nothing, except that two less. Slaves were employed at the same but the well with its broken bucket, and a modes of labor, so directly and completely time on the same road. The free laborer few neglected graves. Such a country is antagonistic as free and slave lobor, can-full of the poetry of desolation. There is not co-exist. Where free lobor is the gen-

appearing from the State, so that the next who now has half a dozen families of census will undoubtedly show a marked slaves, furnishing fifteen or twenty hands to

STONY CREEK, SUSSEX CO., VA.,

DEAR READER: Were it not for the laws and could at any time obtain a high price against emancipation, slavery would soon dants. But they resist it, and nothing can for the obstacles interposed by the Legislainduce them to part with a single slave, ture. One old lady owns little land and though they know they would be greatly the gainers in a pecuniary sense, were they without ever having gone twenty miles from home. With little knowledge, her consee it their duty to go one step further, and this class of planters are religious men, and would do so. But emancipated slaves must ed."—Methuen's South Africa. fly about at pleasure, is in the practice of visit-ing his old friend, and kindly feeding him as this is the class to which generally are to be sent from the State within a twelvebirds feed their young; and this he does several be referred the various cases of emancipation month after they become free, and be supported in the interval. She knows nothing of society or its conditions beyond her own of slaves to read in this region, but estimates differ. A gentleman, who was born has, scarcely would it suffice for what she and has always lived here, says there is one has, scarcely would it thinks the necessary outfit for the slaves.—

tinues a slaveholder. Such cases are by no forced, perhaps no attempt worthy of notice is made to teach them. We asked a large tended by the testator. In this neighbor-

ago, for \$6 or \$7! The people are not blind to these things. Nobody denies that slavery is at the bottom of the mischief a but all seem paralized at the magnitude of the country, leaving not enough to meet man, is singular amongst mee living tits debts. Immediate bankruptcy would tirely in a state of nature. Hoes, he share the consequence. Of the ultimate respects, hatchets, &c. are thus manufacture all seem paralized at the magnitude of the in time be worth as much as land and slaves during one or two months in the country, leaving not enough to meet man, is singular amongst mee living the tirely in a state of nature. Hoes, he are the share and the share are worth as much as land and slaves then a few pounds of iron, and it is enough to meet man, is singular amongst mee living the speaks are the share and the share and the share are worth now.

stranger to fall down and worship it, nor ish, emigration of the white population rious consequences belonging to the trans-

be depopulated. It is a most painful sub. that "the first thing done in Virginia" this State. I have yet to see the Virginian who does not regard it as a curse.

Fifty years ago, the children were educated without being sent abroad; they then turn settled policy of the State, by its effects in a settled policy of the North or New ed in and thought it no disgrace to labor with few exceptional cases. A small number of Jersey. The vast superiority of free labor, their fathers in the fields, on which they slaves, from time to time, has been libera- wherever tried, is confessed by all. It is crease have come unthrift, bad farming, in- all their brethren are still slaves; outcasts, the people deceive themselves in supposing that there will be any considerable influx of It takes all the negroes earn to give the and thriftless, because they can obtain no free labor while slavery shall be the reignchildren a costly education abroad; and regular employment, there being almost al. ing interest. I was not surprised, a few days when they have got it, labor is the last ways an excess of slave labor; and because, ago, to hear that the free working men in thing they think of; home presents but few while slave labor shall predominate, they the Tredegar Iron Factory had struck in aphe old families pass away. The melan- because their presence are free association this the way to encourage free labor? I choly pine is springing up in deserted fields. with the slaves tend to render the latter dis. was assured by several gentlemen that the As you pass along, you see a gate unhinged : contented. In fact, the two classes injure Irish, serviceable as they are on public works in the free States, could not or would crumbling chimney and sashless windows. Now, it seems to us, that every reflecting not do well at the South. They were tried

nothing in it new or noisy. In all points eral system, slave labor cannot prevail; it here that the slave population is rapidly detit is the contrast of the rushing, turbid may exist for a time, but it must soon becreasing. Besides the thousands that are world of the West. Everything is still, come extinct. Where slave labor is the sold every year from the State, thousands Nobody makes haste. The white sands system, free white labor is expelled or re- more are carried off by the emigrants. Acgleam in the hot sunshine; vegetation creeps pelled, and free black labor debased to the cording to the census of 1840, the slaves in up slowly through a lean soil. The dark point of utter worthlessness. There is no Virginia numbered 448,987, showing a decreeks steal through gloomy forests, as if alternative all the slaves must be free, or crease on the same kind of population from quagga made a dash at them, they pre-1830 of 21,000. Allowing 25 per cent. Suppose, then, the public sentiment of for ten years as a fair ratio of natural inpines, where the road is but wide enough Virginia to be so changed that, by an act of crease, the slaves in 1840 ought to have for one carriage, no one dreaming of the the requisite power, all the slaves of the numbered 586,974. The difference be-State were to be made free at once. See tween this number and the actual number hedge and escape, the rest fell pierced with And there is no help for all this, while the operation of the new order of things.—

slavery shall continue. The inertness of Labor would be elevated to a rank of shows how many had disappeared from the labor while the operation of the new order of things.—

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shows how many had disappeared from the labor while the new order of the new order of things.

shows how many had disappeared from the labor while the new order of th dave labor is death to all improvement. comparative respectability, and so cease to State. I doubt whether the census of 1850 hope all things not impossible, and to believe all Let the master attempt to introduce any be repulsive. As all would be free, all will show more than about four hundred some little time before Bain and I could things not impossible, and to believe all Let the master attempt to introduce any be repulsive. As all would be free, all will show more than about four hundred some little time before Bain and I could

The still also states of the s hardly loves no new enough to fret himself chances for employment, there being no The old slave staples are becoming insignifilonger any competition between free and cant in Virginia. The planters are gener-The sale of slaves to the South is carried slave labor. As all would be free, every ally turning their attention to the grain cul. forget that bloody, nurderous spectacle :- a try, will surely be the very last to acquiesce in to a great extent. The slave-holders do one would be thrown upon his own resour. ture. Very large crops will be produced moving, wriggling mass of quaggas, had. any dispiriting prospects of the other hand, the boundless views of intellectual and moral, as well as material relations, which open on him on all hands in the course of these pursuits, the knowledge of the trivial place he occuries in

capacity of supply decreases. The result est of the State that the whole black popul tory letter. The Baptist Convention which ed like a bucket full of eels. The savages, is, he must emancipate or sell. But he has lation should be kept in ignorance. Then, lately assembled in Virginia, (I forgot the frantic with excitement, yelled round them. fallen into debt, and he sells to relieve him- it would be no less its interest that all place of meeting.) passed a resolution to thrusting their asseguis with smiles of satisfactory. self from debt, and also from an excess of should be educated, for, while no harm give a Bible to every member of its colored faction into the upper ones, and leaving mouths. Or, he requires money to educate would result from their enlightenment, it churches who could read and would receive them to suffocate those beneath; evidently his children: or, his negroes are sold under is easy to see how their efficiency as production. From these and other causes, cers, and good habits generally, would be may be stimulated and encouraged by this Moseleli, their chief, was there in person,

The Man and the Monkey.

do the work of a limited plantation, and of the baboon. One was told me by Mr. The season for this trade is generally fifteen or twenty more non-workers, to con- Moffat, of a Koranna who possessed a tame from November to April, and some estimate sume a large portion of the fruits of their baboon, which, in common with all the main sinew of the neck;—a rude song that the average number of slaves passing slovenly husbandry, would then be relieved monkey race, entertained an intense dread with extemporary words, being chanted the by the Southern railroad weekly, during that of a wasting burden, and by the hired la-period of six months, is at least two hun-bor of eight or ten of the freedmen secure a ness, forcibly entwined a dead snake round dred. A slave trader told me that he had large portion of the ftuits of his land for the baboon's neck, when the animal sat known one hundred pass in a single night. himself, while the rest of his old force would motionless for upwards of an hour, stopified But this is only one route. Large numbers either find employment with the emigrants with fear, and, on the snake being removed, are sent off westwardly, and also by sea, whom the great change would attract to the stole timidly into the hut of the Koranna. coastwise. The Davises, in Petersburg, State, or become themselves the principal After a short lapse of time, the baboon was, are the great slave dealers. They are Jews, cultivators of the land that slavery has according to custom, called on by its master to cratch his head, but, although summoned poor pedlars; and, I am informed, are But why speculate on this subject, when several times in an angry voice it refused members of a family which has its repre-members of a family which has its repre-sentatives in Philadelphia, New York, &c.! has thrown a flood of light upon it? A it with a stick, and immediately the enraged ing energy, which is perhaps the best type of These men are always in the market, giving commission of enlightened men of Virgin and aggrieved animal sprung upon him; this iron age of puffing and progress. The beginning for slaves. During the in who should proceed to the Principle West of the Principle West o the highest price for slaves. During the in who should proceed to the British West the neighbors, hearing the scuffle, ran to see but a gastly caricature of life, is thus delinessummer and fall they buy them up at low Indies, make a full examination of the what was the matter, but could distinguish tel by Dickens, in the latest number of Dombey prices, trim, shave, wash them, fatten them operation and results of emancipation there, nothing through the dust raised in the in-G. B. fire-place in the centre of the abode. The out into the meadows for a moment, mining in screams of the man and the baboon were through the damp earth, booming on in darkness intermingled, till at length the latter dashed day so bright and wide: away, with a shrick. out through the bystanders, and escaped to and a roar, and a rattle, through the fields. some mountains. The Koranna had been through the woods, through the corn, through seriously bitten in the encounter, and was the hay, through the chalk, through the mould, through the clay, through the rock, among obsome weeks in recovering, but ultimately rejects close at hand and almost in the grasp ever and could at any time obtain a high price for them. The temptation is strong, for they want more money and fewer dependence of slave owners. I know many cases where they want more money and fewer dependence of slave owners. I know many cases where the slaves would be liberated, were it not scoured the mountains in search of his another through the clay, through the clay tagonist. He at last descried his baboon, of the remorseless monster, Death!

Through the hollow, on the height, by the which he could discern from any other, hearth, by the orchard, by the park, by the garpeeping over a crag and levelled a gun at den, over the canal, across the river, where the him; but the animal instantly withdrew his head, and held forward one of his compan-ions as a target instead of himself, chattersee it their duty to go one step further, and become emancipators! The majority of this class of planters are religious men and the wild breeze smooths or ruffles it at its in-

Primitive Iron-Works. "Rode with Livingston to see the ironworks of the Bakatlas, and found them well sunshine, away, and still away, it rolls and roars. worthy a vist. The construction and man-works and massive bridges crossing up above. agement of the apparatus, which, as might full like a beam of shadow an inch broad upon be expected, was of a most primitive and the eye, and then are lost. Away and still away. simple order, was as follows. An oval hole, about six feet long, two feet deep, and two feet broad, was divided in the centre by a clay kiln, some three feet high. In this kiln successive layers of charcoal and iron ore (the oxide of iron dug in the adjacent hills), were placed. Two men sat in the holes, one on either side the kiln, and each held in his hand two coat skin bellows the

We had ridden within a mile mountains, which, clad in wood bases, and intersected by dark formed with their rugged summ striking object, when we encountered Bakatlas, armed with shields and They talked very fast, and made me from which we concluded that the us to it. Parties of men, hower stricting rapidly away, presently quaggas, pallahs, gnoss, and quag ed themselves. I shot a pe ga, right and left, but only ed the head. Fresh bodies of completely mystified on the first discovered the object of and that I had entered within their game-traps. Two wattle ! perhaps a mile in width at the o contracted to a long narrow lane, abo were covered pit falls, with a nun loose poles placed in parallel lines abo each other, at either extremity of the pits, to prevent any creature escaping, or pawing down the soil. Noises thickened arou me, and men rushed past, their skin-clocks streaming in the wind; till, from their blan naked figures and wild gestures, it n no Martin to imagine a pandemoni pressed hard upon the flying animal galloping down the lane, saw the pits full: while several of the quaggas at their danger turned upon me, ears be teeth showing, compelling me to with equal celerity from them. Some tives standing in the lane made the fugi run the gauntlet with their assegais : as their backs into the hedge, and held th broad ox hide shields in his face, burlir their spears into his side as he passed o ward. One managed to burst through the find a gap in the bedge, and get round to the pits, but we at length found one, and their comrades, and got free. Never can 1 across them; some had taken a dive and only displayed their tails; all lay interlock G. B. and after the lapse of half an hour, the poles at the entrance of the pits being re-"Many are the extraordinary anecdotes moved, the dead bodies, in all the contertions and stiffness of death, were drawn out by the hooked stakes secured through the "Vultures hovered over-head in anxious

expectation of a feast, and Moseleli, who received us civilly, and shook hands with us, sat in his leopard skin caross upon a quagra, receiving the congratulations of his courtiers, for this flesh is a very favorite food with them." - Methuen's South Africa.

The Locomotive.

There is a fearful power in the "Iron Horse"

consistent will: away, with a shrick, and a roat, and a rettle, and no trace to leave behind but dust and vapor: like as in the track of the remorseless monster, Death!

Breasting the wind and light, the shower and